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The Laws Against Gambling

TS the police chief the only official of El Paso sworn to enforce the laws against gambling?

It must have come to the knowledge of other officials besides the police chief that there is gambling in El Paso, and every one of these officials have sworn to do their duty. The Herald has been hearing for months that gambling was in operation-poker games-in several different places in the city. If The Herald can learn these things, the peace officers ought to hear them also-

The sheriff's office, the constable's office, the county attorney, the district attorney, all are charged with the enforcement of the law; they ought to have heard of these reported violations of the law by the gamblers.

At least a few closed rooms about certain saloons might be opened "in the name of the law." The fact that certain men were found in the rooms, locked in, would not sound very well before the public; these men would not like to have their names given to the public. Even if evidence of gambling could not be secured the harrassing would have its effect.

The law says that saloons must not have winercoms, that a saloon must be "an open saloon"; that it must be so that a person entering the saloon can see everybody in it. Are all the saloons in El Paso constructed in this manner? It might be well to investigate certain inner rooms about certain saloons and it is also worth investigating at least, when locked doors behind billiard rooms are kept locked night after night and men pass in and out at intervals. Also some rooms in the neighborhood of saloons with certain misleading professional signs over them might be worth investigating.

Investigation would do no harm when rumors of law violations are so persistent, and it certainly must be that some of these peace officials have heard these rumors as The Herald has heard them.

In St. Louis, Joe Folk did not wait for the police to arrest gamblers; Joe went out with an ax and got them himself and Joe's fearless work as district attorney made him governor of Missouri.

In New York, district attorney Jerome did not always get evidence to convict the gamblers, but he raided them just the same; he went into suspected rooms with his ax brigade and when he caught men huddled in the rooms with cards in their pockets or under the table he gave it publicity. This harrassing had its effect and there was less gambling in New York under his administration than ever

El Paso cannot afford to let gambling get a foothold in El Paso. Officials of El Paso do not need the influence of the gamblers in elections, but they do need to be on the side of the people. The El Paso officials will soon be up for reelection; the people hear these rumors of gambling and the people may want to know why the officials didn't hear them too, when the time for the primaries come

"Dry farmers" are not necessarily prohibitionists.

By some this is called the automobile age. Age is a proper term for it, for narrow escapes from autos have turned gray many a man's hair.

"Drink to me only with thine eyes" is the title of a popular song. "Eat to me," etc., will be the popular expression soon if the price of food doesn't stop in its upward flight,

"Tis better never to have lived at all than to have lived and fired Pinchot" is likely to be applicable to the white house when one Theodore I gets back from Darkest Africa.

Need For Girls' Boarding Home

F THERE is anything the girls of El Paso are short on, it is the comforts of home. Scores of girls in the business world are here as health seekers or are helping support some member of the family who is ill. A young business woman was found ill last week, alone in a cold room, with no one to do a thing for her. Many girls are on wages so low they are forced to do their own laundry and get their meals on a little oil stove in their rooms. Many must make their own clothes, but they do not want to bother the landlady for her machine.

The Y. W. C. A. boarding home will have a "house mother" to look after the girls when ill and to advise with them and help them as nearly as possible as a mother would. It will not only provide better rooms than are obtainable elsewhere at the same price, but will have a sewing room, laundry, pleasant parlors and porches. Many simple pleasures that the average young woman craves will be provided in this home. The girls in the home will constitute one large happy family and will be of real help to one another.

During the long summer months these away-from-home girls can have the joy of sleeping out in the fresh air either on the roof or the screened porches. J. A. Potter, who owns the two lots adjoining the ones on which the home will be erected, will allow the organization to use them for the present as a tennis court.

No young woman who is not of good moral character will be permitted to live in this home. All will be self respecting, self supporting girls. Rooms will vary in price so that girls on the smallest wages may be accommodated. The association

will be prepared to care for a girl who is temporarily out of work or ill. Young Women's Christian association boarding homes are not an experimentthey exist all over the United States and in many foreign countries. In almost every city where they exist they are always full, with many girls on the waiting list. Some people say that these homes encourage employers to give low wages, but two wrongs do not make one right. The girls are at work and at low wages

before the association tries to take care of them-The money for the El Paso home is coming in steadily. The young women's association appeals to the business men to recognize this work as an integral force in the development of El Paso; to the married woman who will cheerfully give a thank offering for her sheltered home, and to the self supporting woman herself that she may contribute her share in brightening the lives of fellow workers.

A Los Angeles preacher advocates the abolition of dress and declares "if man is perfect, as the Bible declares, then what can be more beautiful to behold than the human form?" If man was perfect when that was written, then there has been a considerable change since then, physically, and most men nowadays look

Have you noticed any shyness of the pocketbook? On the basis of an equal distribution of the money in circulation in the United States on Feb. 1, a person would have 18 cents less than a year ago. The circulation per capita Feb. 1 was \$34.82, a year ago it was \$35. Both population and money in circulation have increased in the year. On Feb. 1, 1909, the circulation aggregated \$3,091,312,546; three days ago it amounted to \$3,125,586,720.

W NCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

A N old black hen with yellow legs once "set" three months on wooden eggs; for three long months she held them down, till all the other hens in town were cackling o'er the famous jest; she wore the feathers off her breast, and saw her blooming youth depart, and broke her fond and foolish heart, and

FOOLISH HEN

shrunk till thinner than a match-and still the blamed eggs wouldn't hatch. Her owner said she was a fool, and ducked the poor thing in a pool, and then dismissed her from his dreams, and turned to nurse his little schemes. He got poor suckers to luvest their cash in rainbows in the west; he sold a lot of polar ice; he cornered prunes

and raised the price; he reached for dollars everywhere, and for the truth he had no care; and honesty possessed no charm; and virtue was a false alarm. And now he's wearing prison stripes; and and when the warden's whistle pipes, he plies his task with shackled legs; his schemes were much like wooden eggs. O, dead game sports and other men, are you as foolish as that hen?

Capyright, 1909, by George Matthews A dams.

sult will be of this consum-ers' strike where people

Walk Mason

200 theaters.

fles the insatiable thirst of the nickel-

odeon patrons. Today a coherent story

must be unfolded before their vision,

which means that the uptodate maker

mention the gattling guns. "Trick" Films.

ordinary playhouse.

too real to be a dummy.

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of the camera

were unique.

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Notable Events.

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In the enacting of these

dramas it is not always in the "studio"

While moving pictures are in reality

talk quite as loudly as when ordinar-

expression of the face will be natural.

which inanimate objects perform ap-

Many Feet of Film.

the council in the interests of the world's congress on climatology.

The date for the rendition of the Chimes of Normandie has again been

postponed and it will be given on Feb-

Governor Thornton, of New Mexico

is in the city today on business. He exi

presses the opinion that Col. Fountain and his son were murdered by cattle

rustlers and has offered a reward of

\$500 for the capture of the murderers. He also expressed the opinion that no attempt would be made to hold the Firz-

simmons-Maher prize fight in New Mex-

A heavy wooden roadway has been in

An abundance of soft water was found

new well in Concordia cemetery

stalled at the city hall for the use of

when the drillers had bored down 7

Thirty-five couples attended the dance

given by the Cycle track association last

The Sunset limited, due last night at

ruary 18.

the fire engines.

night.

While these dramatic miracles are

THE Tired Business Tells Friend Wife the Packers Have

Sinclair. HAT do you think the re-sult will be of this consum-ers' strike where people

have agreed to go 30 days without Asked Friend Wife. "The 'fresh' meat in the refrigerator plants will be just a month older," replied the Tired Business Man. tic explorer has anything on American meat when it comes to enduring extreme cold for long periods. That's more than can be said of the consum-ers who refuse to consume. They will first begin to feel the cold on the soles of their feet, and eventually they will cool off under the collar. Meanwhile the packing combinations will be following the present demand by conserv ing their resources in some of the chilliest igloos this side of Etah.

"It will be a case of: "If you haven't got the price, We will keep it on the ice, "Till your stomach pines for something else than oatmeal, beans and

"People who live in ice houses should not throw bones, or fat, away, and they won't. Meanwhile we may expect to hear of some pretty hard falls from the vegetable wagon by the faithful who enlisted for the 39 days. It will tem and then go rolling home, reeking be fast work. Did you get that 'fast'? All of which reminds me that we had "But it will be a good start. If peobetter postpone the beginning of this a couple of weeks, or when we finish our sentences and go around to borrow a steak we will learn it is Lent. Then what promised to be 30 days, with no time off for good behavior, will stretch out by 40 days more. Still, none of the self-deniers will have any itense

"The married men in this strike are lucky because, while they are giving up Trust meat, each has a little helpmest, and probably she can prepare onions or potatoes to look like porterhouse, or cabbage to give impersonations of corn-ed beef, while by conning the vegetar-ian cook books they may be able to compose the liberetto of a sirioin from beans, spinach and Brussels sprouts.

"Believe me, there will be falls from the vegetarian cart. Many a man who signs the pledge in full confidence that he can go the distance, will, after a "Why not?" demanded Friend Wife. week, be caught quietly slipping into some corner saloon and nipping a slice of ham off the free lunch counter, chewing a clove on the way out to dis-guise it. Many an earnest and hope-ful crusader against the demon cost of company All rights reserved.



'NIPPING OFF A SLICE OF HAM.' living will sneak away to the concealnent of his club, there to surreptitously ease a blanket tenderioin into his sys-

ple who have believed they couldn't do without their roast pork should chop it and learn to eat nuts, they could get in time so that they would quit living in houses, run up trees and make a noise like a squirrel. Of course, some people think they must have at least one kind of meat, even if they give up all else. We read that the Noah family cruised for 46 days with only Ham men-

"Speaking for myself, I am one of those superior persons who can eat meat or leave it alone, the latter when meat of sease it. The Packing Trust can the desired effect when photographed sind on its armor and watch the 36 from the "wings." The substitution of gird on its armor and watch the 30 days go, as it will go, fast-not Swift. They are good waiters, and will demand a fat tip for waiting. They have much at steak. Meanwhile the persons pledg-

"They'd be suspected of looking for a little Bacon," said the Tired Business Man.

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The Boss Of the Establishment

He Gives His Wife an Object Lesson in the Art of Cooking.

By Amere Mann,

66 T SEE," said the Boss of the Establishment, completently, "that wo-man is held to be to blame for the increased cost of living."

"Yes," acquiesced his wife, "I read that article. That's why,, when the cook gave me notice this morning, I let her go. Hereafter I intend to do my own ork and will save \$25 a month. "Really," said the Boss, enthusiastic-ly, 'that's great! What are we going

to have for dinner?" "Dinner'll be a little late," his wife replied, apologetically, "for I wanted to wait till you got home to decide the menu. What do you say to chicken

fricassee, with rice, string beans, heart lettuce, cheese and coffee?" "It sounds good," said the Boss, step-tically, but I'll tell you what I think of it when I see it, Go ahead, and mean-

time I'll run over the grocer's and butch Clad in big blue and white apton the Boss's wife betook herself to her culinary labors while the Boss sat at the dining room table and laboriously added

up the weekly accounts. "Say," he called suddenly into the kitchen as he heard the sound of rin-ning water, "are you putting that chicken on in cold or hot water?" "Cold!" came the monosyllable in-

"I knew it!" the Boss exclaimed 'Don't you know that's wrong? Mother always dropped the chicken into boiling water and then turned the fire down so time that it would simmer a long time. How effect long are you going to cook the rice?" "The cook book says 30 minutes," an-

swered the volunteer, cheerfully, "Thirty minutes! Do you want to give me ptomaines?" the plaintively. There is nothing more in than underdone rice. Mother always boiled it a couple of hours."

Safe in the seclusion of the kitchen the Boss's wife made a wry face. In her sudden domestic enthusiasm she had for gotten the Boss's capacity for running things and was now being reminded

The Boss was silent for a moment or two, and his wife began to think that he had settled down to his own affairs when she heard a voice over her shoul-

you ought never to wash lettuce? Just pick off the outside leaves "Get out of woman's sphere!" "Who is

cooking this dinner, you or I?" Well, I've got to eat it," he answered, "and if you'll do is I say about things maybe I'll be able to. That chicken is cooking too fast. I'll turn the gas down a little. There! See? That's bet-

Then the Boss gave advice about the string beans. Then he uttered more wisdom about the fowl. For the next half hour his wife

Her face grew red, her eyes wild with the strain she had to put upon herself and kick so hard that it will be imposto keep from letting the Boss know sible for any saloon man to stop long what she thought on his interference. Fifteen minutes before dinner was to stick his head inside of Obar.



served she had an inspiration and put the Boss to work.

You make such dressing! Would you mind doing?" Graciously the Boss consented. Right royally he waved a fork, while his wife got the ingredients together, at the same time making tactful suggestions to this

"Dear, that last dressing you made was simply delicious! You must teach me how to no it. I remember you though there was a tiny bit too much mustard in it, but to me it was perfect!" Here the Boss turned over the bottle

of oil, His wife took charge of the disaster and just managed to save enough oil for the salad Eventually they sat down to a very de-

cent little dinner.
"This is fine!" observed the Boss, cheerfully, across the dinner table. "I guess you're glad now I told you how to cook the chicken and this salad is the

best ever! Showed my wife how to cook a diuner last night," he bragged next morn-ing to the Confirmed Married Man. Funny how the woman of this generaon don't know the first thing about cooking a dinner. But," he added, magnanimously, "she's a willing little creature and she'll learn from me Copyright, 1910, by the New York Evening Telegram (New York Herald

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From Obard (N. M.) Progress. We heard there was to be a saloor in Obar, Can't something be done to prevent it as it will be much harder to get rid of after it arrives than to oldn't take a step in any direction of keep it out before it gets in. There the flay kitchen without finding him at are surely enough good people in and her elbow, ready with criticism and sug- around Obar to prevent such a calamity befalling our clean little city. Let everybody kick and kick altogether enough in Obar to get a foothold or dare

THERE are over 7000 moving pic- , or other object is photographed in one States, besides 2000 other places moved, photographed again and so on until it has been made to go through where motion pictures are shown. Over

By

Frederic J. Haskin

200 miles of film are unrolled on the the required movements. In the productions of these plays many feet of film are required, one more than 4,000,000 people are in daily attendance at these performances of the "canned drama." It is estimated that of the entire theater-going public in the United States fully 80 perior postage stamp. The apparatus needed porterhouse steak." Son responds, carefully noting 16 exposures about the size of a postage stamp. The apparatus needed porterhouse steak." Son responds, carefully noting 16 exposures are fully posting his patent leafner shoes cent belong to the moving picture class. On Sunday sione New York entertains 500,000 people in its more than the film does not move past the lens continuously, but stops 16 times to as chewing the rag." every foot of film, or once before each When the motion picture was first atroduced the spectators were satisfied with the simple views to be se-Plays Before the Camera. ntroduced the spectators were satisfied with the simple views to be secured in almost any city, such as fac-tory hands going to work, the departory hands going to work, the departure of trains and ships, and what was, any other negative, and when dry a piece of gum." contact print is made on another piece of transparent film of corconsidered the best treat of all, a street parade. This however no longer satis-

MOVING PICTURES

HOW PLAYS ARE PRODUCED BEFORE CAMERA

is ready to be shown. Such progress has been made in this process that today a film can be decloped and ready for use 20 minutes of films must have plays written and after having been exposed

responding length, after which process

ncted before the camera.
The "studio" of the modern film Educational Medium. First shown for the ppurpose of manufacturing company is equipped with all the adjuncts of the regular playhouse. It has a stage and scenery amusement, the moving picture grown into an educational and adver-tising medium, as well as being used for scientific and commercial pur-poses. Churches are adopting the idea. elaborate as that of the ordinary stock company, and an equal array of costumes and make-ups. The people employed in the making of these stient for purposes of Bible teaching. plays number anywhere from a handful to several hundred, while for spe-

One Chicago film maker is introducing films in which are shown the evils cial films outside people are called in wrought by the fly in carrying germs. To offset the unpleasantness of this he concludes by showing the fly as an to give "local color" as in a certain battle scene where both indians and acrobat in which he performs various feats with dumbbells and balls. An-United States troops were used, not to other film shows the caterpillar in the In an effort to retain public approval act of destroying trees.

For advertising purposes many com-panies have had films made of their the film manufacturers have had to re-sort to innumerable "tricks" in order to find something new. In this way many films are seen which for stagtrade, showing the process of preparation from start to finish. Among these gering effects and thrilling incidents are the wine industry, ostrich raising, barrel making and doll making. are far beyond the possibilities of the Traveling salesmen whose goods are It is a common sight to see objects too large to carry from place to place can show and explain their use with appear and disappear in the twinkling of an eye, to see men and automobiles the aid of a moving picture machine.
Pictures of birds in their native scale what appears to be an impos-

haunts are difficult to obtain, yet one sible wall or slide down an incline man has secured a large number of warranted to kill the strongest, or to these films. In taking these pictures witness the antics of a tiny fairy no many devices have to be resorted to. The home life of a robin was obtained bigger than a human thumb and yet These films are for the most part made in France, where the highest perby a film maker who secreted himself behind a blind. Boats were used in taking pictures of pelicans in the water, while the land pictures were taken from behind an artificial blind. fection has been reached in their devarious devices is usually ridiculously In this work England is far in adsimple Objects come and go by the simple process of stopping the camera vance of America. while the object is either removed or

The Profession. The rapid growth made by the motion pictures has not been without results on various other things. It is blance of a wall, stretched on the floor of the stage while a man or autoestimated that the decrease in attendance of the gallery of the regular theater has been 59 percent. This has in another way helped the actors. It mobile moves over its surface, gives a dummy at the top of the hill is the gives them greater opportunities answer to the miraculous tumbles employment, as the business of po employment, as the business of posing for the silent play is gradually rising to the level of a recognized profession. planation of the fairy is slightly more difficult, that result being obtained by The censorship of the moving pic-ture houses has now become a regular the use of a mirror so placed as to reflect the desired object within range

thing, and in this way the class of films shown is to a certain extent shaped in the same way as the regular rama.

With the beginning of the moving had been a riot of unkind words," aspopular, the reproduction of With the beginning of the moving that seem seems seems some In this work the principal their films outright, and were forced

advantage to be gained is in being in to pay large prices—usually about \$140 protests Father. Today the country abounds the proper place at the proper time. with exchanges which furnish two An instance of this occurred in Mesfilms a day on the rental basis. sing at the time of the great earthprice of this service varies from \$120 a week for the best class of films, just on the point of leaving when the quake started, but he quickly unpacked down to \$30 a week for those which have been running for a year or longhis machine and secured pictures which School for Operators.

A school for operators recently has

been opened where beginners are alone that all the work is done. Many taught the handling of the machine the streets, and if the occasion de- and given a knowledge of electricity the projection of the films upon the phpotographer often has to make sev-Fires, due to carelessness on eral films on account of the interfer- | screen. ence of policement, who believe the the part of the operator, have proved scene to be real, or from the efforts of a menace to the business, but the passersby and children to see what is danger from this source is rapidly begoing on, thereby getting within range ing lessened by various improvements.

As the demand for novelty increased the makers of the moving picture filmssilent dramas, they are not silent at had to be ever on the lockout for suit-the time of making. Those taking part able material for "scenarios" for their Shakspere, Tennyson, Longily acting. This is done in order that fellow and a host of writers have had the movements of the mouth and the their works dramatized, while even the Bible has been called upon to give its "The Life of Christ" and share. Still another type of film is that in Life of Moses" have been reproduced. flashing a synopsis of the forthcomoming to life or clay molding itself ing scene upon the screen immediately into a bust. The greatest require- before the projection of the play itself, ment for this is patience. The bowl Tomorrow—The National Health.

(From The Herald of this date, 1986)

GOV. THORNTON OFFERS REWARD FOR FOUNTAIN'S SLAYERS

Today

At the regular meeting of the city crept into a G. H. box car and were ouncil last night chief of police Ed, sealed up, were taken out at noon today Fink reported \$663 collected in fines for by officer Cooke. The El Paso Grocery company has January and the city assessor reported been incorporated with a capital of \$10. \$7436 collected by his department. Mr. 000, the incorporators being A. Good-man, J. A. Smith and W. J. Jones. Stewart declined to approve the bills of the electric light company for \$1200 for service furnished during December and January expressing the opinion that the city had not received light of such value. Dr. Rowley, of Chicago, addressed

The drills at the artesian well were hauled up this morning as it was found on the 222 foot level that water had ome up around the 13 inch pipe. The school cadets appeared in full

dress uniform today for the first time and made a very creditable appearance. The jury to try constable charged with killing John Wesley Hardin was completed this morning. It mposed of E. L. Worden, C. G. White, N. Swisher, Chas. D. Adams, C. H. Purtels, Carl Schmidt, I. M. Lawrence F. A. Lowe, C. M. Grant, Michael Con-

norton, G. G. Briggs, W. H. Kelly Dr. Sherrard was the first witness and was' followed by Henry Brown, with whom Hardin was shooting dice when he was

lsts have promised to come down, it is to be hardly worth mentioning.

expected that the bicycle meet on Febru
Another thing: Here in El Passe ary 12 will prove a great success.

Billy Smith was held up at 11:20 last

night while on his way home. Jack shea accosted him and demanded that he give im \$20. Smith refused and Shea got him with a pocket knife so Billy let his pile driver loose and it crashed into Shea's nose, flooring him, However he came up and cut Smith on the left set limited, due last night at shoulder. Pre prize fighter grappled did not pass here until 6 with him and held him until the arrival

ociock this morning owing to delay at of the police Metal market: Silver, 67 3-8c; lead, Three Wandering Willies, who had 2.90; copper, 3.1-2c; Mexican pesos, 54c.

Brightside and His Boy

"Sure Cure for Chewing Gum," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch. By Lafayette Parks.

HEN I came home tonight in the subway it seemed as if three parters of the if threequarters of the passengers, both women and men, were chewing gum," begins Brightside, as his owl like offspring enters, puffing the inevitable cigaret. "It is a habit story covering anywhere from a few of which I do not approve, especially

postage stamp. The apparatus needed porterhouse steak," Son responds, carefor taking these motion pictures, the fully posing his patent leather shoes cincometograph, is so constructed that at an angle where he can admire them.

"I do not seek beauty among us rude tervenes to protect the moving film very difficult, however, when she is

"The wad masticating brigade will sure never make a hit at the beauty show," declares Son. "But what care they so long as the gam holds out? It would be as cruel to pry a fond mamma from her darling chee-ild as to



separate the average twyewriter wom-an from her hunk of India rubber." "When I was a boy gum, except the natural spruce, was unknown. A half hour's chew on that would almost dislocate one's jaw, and the habit never

became a popular one," says Father.
"In those good old days, Dad, the women folks could exercise their jaws at home reading the rlot act to the Times have changed now, especially for girls who work in offices who don't dare to talk back to the boss unless they are ready to quit their Jobs. So when they feel like handing out a line of tall talk they reach under the typewriter desk and pinch off the wad and get busy." "I'd rather be talked to death," sighs

Brightside, "than to be compeled watch one of my stenographers chewing gum all day." "There are a lot of married men who would be tickled to death to introduce their wives to a bale of tutt' frutti if they thought they could sidestep the regular evening curtain lecture. With wifie's pearly teeth in a strangle hold on a large wad of Old Maid's Delight, home would take on

"It seems such a useless diversion."

"There are two classes of gum chewers," explains Son. "One is the common, thirty miles an hour variety, who hits up a steady gait all day, only slowing down at feeding times. other is the lightning manipulator, geared to take the hills at 60 miles minute, who can cut figure 8's and other mathematical puzzles without missing a loop or breaking a strand. Strong men shudder as they watch her artistic performance, while the women weep with envy. She is quite the mands, on the roof. In consequence a and the calcium light which is used in rarest creature outside of captivity, and no mere man has ever been known to tame her. No serpentine dancer, from Loie Fuller down to Ruth St. Denis, could ever equal the hazy maze put up by our very best little gum

> "Men who are victims of the habit deserve censure just as much as womurges Father, ready to send both to the guillotine.

"Knocking will never stop the giddy gum chewer," says Son.
"If the general public should frown on the practice I think it would grad-

"The | ually cease." answers Father. "There's only one way to cut out the gum chewing with the girls, and that's parently human antics, as a bowl run- the educational value of the films is to treat them as they did Lady Fortney, who was executed. the executioner struck the fatal blow she asked him to walt a minute so she could stick her gum under the edge

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of the block in case she might come

To the= HERALD

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STREET CAR MANNERS.

Editor El Paso Herald: I rend in your yesterday's issue "Ob-server's" account of a street ear incl-According to his own statement of the affair I should judge that the dis urtesy was about equally divided between the men who rather tardily gave up their seat, the woman who indignantly refused it when offered, and "Obhimself, who made a very un-

called for remark. My observation, which covers the encity, is, that in nine cases out of 10 men veh old men who have passed their three score and ten, cheerfully yield their seats to women in a crowded car. As a number of the Tueson speed art- and that the exceptions are so rare as

Another thing: Here in El Paso southern people and northern people meet and ingle numerously equal proportions, socially and every other way, and the line is hardly drawn any more; and "Observer's" insinuation that northern men are boors, and south-ern men, including blusself, are all gentlemen, or that southern women are of a finer quality of clay than northern worm. en, is not only unwarranted and in very poor taste, but displays a provincialism and ignorance which is anything but

ereditable to the writer of it